## HOUSEKEEPERS Must be Watchful

For great efforts are being made in this vicinity to sell baking powders of inferior class, made from alum acids and lime phosphates, both undesirable to those who require high-grade cream of tartar baking powder to make clean and healthful food.

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### INFERIOR MEATS BEING IMPORTED

Salt Lake, Nov. 6 .- Believing that consumers of meat are being imposed on by being sold inferior im ported meat, not knowing that the meat is from other countries, S. W. McClure, secretary of the National Woolgrowers association, yesterday sent a letter to the chief of the bureau of animal industry at Washing ton, D. C., asking that a ruling be made that all imported meat be plainly labeed as such McClure took this action of-

ficially as a representative of the National Woolgrowers association, because members of that organization are united in the opinion that imported meat is inferior to the home product. Under the present regula-tions the government merely stamps way of knowing that he is buying imported meat.

It is said that while this meat is wholesale much cheaper than domessame price. The National Woolgrowers associatin in their coming conthis matter and will endeavor to secure state legislation requiring re-tail meat dealers handling imported to the government authorities, Mr. McClure said yesterday:

"According to eastern reports, about 2,000,000 pounds of Argentine chilled beef were brought into New York by Chicago packers during the last part of October. In addition to this, 750,000 pounds were sent in from Canada. This meat sold at from NEAR 1 to 3 cents less than our own beef of the same quality. However, it retailed at the same price as domes-

Those who have used imported meat do not like its appearance and mported-frozen or chilled. The states. Figures compiled by 14 or 15 degrees for a long time. meat and when it is thawed out the cells holding the muscle juices are broken down, thus allowing this valuable fluid to escape. Such meat after thawing loses

see it before it is cooked.

"However, most of the meat that will be imported from this time on is chilled meat, that has been kept at a temperature slightly above freezdiscolored and the consumer would British Honduras.

not use it if he could get domestic meat at the same time. For that reason I wrote the department of agriculture and urgently requested that all imported meats be plainly stamped with the word "imported, so the consumer will be protected.

"In England it is a common practice of dealers to sell inferior im-This is also being practiced in the United States. It is only fair to the consumer that he should be protected as far as possible against the sub-stitution of inferior products."

PATRONAGE IN IDAHO ederal patronage will be the subject of a conference between President Wilson and former Governor Hawley. It is believed from what Hawley has tory speech to the jury fiercely insaid that he will agree to the appointment of Judge McClear as disrequire Christian blood for sacrificial of Moscow, whom he has been urg. At tim of Moscow, whom he has been urg-ing for this position, if he can secure the appointment of State Chairman Ben Gray as marshal.

At times Wipper broke down and cried, notably when impressing up-on the jury his personal knowledge of the fact that such a thing as ritual

the meat "United States inspected and passed" and the consumer has dent tomorrow, and that the matter and in the same breath, melodramatwill be settled soon after the return | ically waving his hand in the direcof the attorney general to Washing- tion of Beiliss, alluded to him as While Hawley declines to state shipped into the country and sold at that he would be satisfied with this arrangement, from some things he for the prosecution, but a venomous tic meats, it retails for practically the has said it is reasonably certain that attack on Jews with utter disregard in view of the situation he will be for facts generally. glad to agree to McClear, if by so vention in Salt Lake will take up doing Gray's appointment can be Beiliss is exceedingly black. There made certain

Hawley talked with a number of additional leaders here today regard full of peasants belonging to the meats to have signs in their shops ing Idaho appointments, but only in Black Hundred, who go about in stating that fact. In discussing his a general way. Until the attorney bands. They are insolent in manner ing Idaho appointments, but only in Black Hundred, who go about in ship and marshalship are settled it and when primed with vodka, present will be impossible to determine on a most vilininous appearance. How-

## PRUNE EXPORTS ARE

prunes, that staple dish of the American boarding house apparently has Mrs. Beillss tonight. It was after found a welcome home in many for she had heard the prosecutor's find it inferior in flavor to the do- eign lands, judging by the large in speech, and the good woman was mestic product. Two kinds may be crease in exports from Pacific coast bitterly weeping. the frozen meat is kept at a temperature bureau of foreign and domestic com years of age and has a sad face frammerce show that during the fiscal year of 1913 more than 115,000,000 pounds She was dressed neatly in black, with valued at 6 2-3 million dollars, were a black lace shawl over her head. The shipped across the seas. In 1898 the prisoner's wife belongs to the middle exports amounted only to 16,000,000 classes and since the trial began pounds.

More than sixty different countries about 20 per cent of its nutriment. The frozen meat is now used only by the hotel and restaurant trade, leads all the rest with 49,000,000 may be sples of in such places the consumer does of the con lands was second with 16 1 2 million pounds, more than the United States exported in 1898. were England, France, Canada, Australia, India, Slam, the Philippines, This meat is also somewhat Egypt, Africa, Dutch Guiana

# UTAH APPLE DAY TO BE **CELEBRATED ON**

Salt Lake, Nov. 6.-Apples can be prepared for the table in 169 different

William M. Roylance of Provo and one of the biggest apple shippers of the state, at a luncheon of the com-merce committee of the Commercial lub yesterday noon, caused the committee to decide upon an original apple dish contest. The committee had already decided upon November 18 as Utah Apple day, and the remark made by Mr. Roylance was taken as a cue for a feature of the day. It was decided to have a contest among the various chefs, housewives and other cookery artists of the state in order to see is some altogether new and original dishes cannot be conceived in honor of the holiday

As on "Raisin day" in southern California, an effort will be made to have every Utah hotel and restaurant or dining car passing through the state on Apple day serve apples as the principal part of their menu. Apple pie orders will be in the as-cendancy, and as for apple dumplings -They will have entire sway. As an example how what can be prepared rom apples, the menu at the luncheon given the commerce committee yes erday, containd the following:

Apple salad with whipped cream. Consomme with apple crotons Fried apples and fish. Roast pork with apple sauce. Apple dumplings

In addition to this, a large blush-ing Utah apple peeped from behind each napkin as a place card, or rath er, place apple.

With the idea of furnishing facts such as "Do you know that apple cl-der is good for the complexion?" etc., to all various preparers of vlands, a committee on "fascinating facts regarding Utah apples" was appointed. This committee comprises George S. McAllister, F. M. Ashton, W. M. Roylance, J. Edward Taylor and Jacob A Kahn. A committee consisting of J Edward Taylor, state horticultural commissioner; William M. Roylance of Provo, W. H. Garvin, general man of ager of the Utah Fruitgrowers association; George S. McAllister and Edward Rosenbaum, was selected to call on Governor Spry and request that he issue a proclamation for the observance of Apple day

# ATTACKS MADE

Kiev. Nov. 5 .- The curtain was rung up for the last act of the great Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.-Idaho Jewish tragedy today and tonight Klev is seething with excitement. Prosecutor Wipper, in an inflamma-

It is understood that Hawley will murder exists. He referred to the

It was not a marshaling of points

It is conceded that the outlook for is great uneasiness felt as to the likelihood of a pogrom. Kiev is now ever, the government's intention of suppressing them is evident from the fact that a large number of mounted soldiers have been brought to Kiev and tonight they are stationed at all \$7,000,000 the important thoroughfares with rifles ready for use at the slightest sign of trouble

Through the good offices of a third Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 -Stewed party the International News Service representative had a talk with

> She is slight in build, about 40 ed in dark hair. Her skin is dark. she has not missed a single session.

The conversation was carried on

"I don't know why they took my poor, unfortunate man away from faires O'Shaughnessy at Mexico City me," she said. "He has never done Other countries anyone harm and was always so good to me' and our five children." with her husband last, she said she saw him a month ago, but then only ships to Mexican waters without the for a few minutes and in the presence of the officials.

"We did not speak much, for we were both crying," she said "I am so anxious about him. He has been action is suggested by the president so brave, but the last two years have been terrible for us all We have not hardly anything to live on now slat in the demonstration, which will that he is taken from us, and my children's education has been stop-"All they can do is stay home and coast,

cry for their father. We are not allowed to write him and his letters never reach us." Beiliss said the authorities

had raided her house, many times, taking even every photograph of her Asked as to her plans for the fu-

ture, she said:
"With God's help, if my husband is Admiral Fletcher. The ships on the acquitted we shall leave Russia immediately, although many Jews in land, Pittsburg, Annapolis, and the this place favor our staying some time, as it would otherwise look as porarily withdrawn from the west though we were running some below as porarily withdrawn from the west though we were running some below as porarily withdrawn from the west though we were running some below as time, as it would otherwise look as though we were running away because we were guilty. But I am in Island. constant fear of my life here. I have The

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a sister in Philadelphia and expect we shall go there.

TIE VOTE IN MANTI Manti. Nov. 5—The election held the navy and can communicate di-here yesterday, with the Citizens party pitted against the Republican party pitted against the Republican practically with the White House itparty, resulted in a complete victory for the Republicans. The following is the vote: Republican ticket— Recorder, S. P. Peterson

Treasurer, Clara Farnsworth ... Councilman (four-years) N. 432 Christenson Councilman (two years), Ernest 398 Councilman (two years), J. R. Braithwaite

Councilman (two years), Christen Axelson Citizens ticket-Mayor, P. H. Madsen Recorder, William H. Peterson Treasurer, Henry Wintch .304

Councilman (four years), F. C. 331 Councilman (two years). Julius Councilman (two years), Otto Ottoson

'ouncilman (two years), Ezra Billings J. R. Braithwaite and Otto Ottoson have the same number of votes probably cast lots to decide who

Salt Lake, Nov. 6.-Judge Robert Lovett, the executive head of all of the Harriman lines, and several other distinguished leaders in the railroad world, arrived in Salt Lake last night on a private train from the Pacific northwest. They remained They remained in Salt Lake all night and will leave for the east early today. The rail-way officials are making a tour of inspection of all of the Harriman lines. They will meet the committee on railways of the Salt Lake Commercial club at 8:30 this forenoon to discuss the construction of the proposed Burley cut-off

Those in the party are Judge Robert Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific, president of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line: J. A. Monroe, vice president of the Union Pacific: B. L. Win chell, director of traffic of the Union Pacific; W. Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, and a direct or of the Union Pacific; C. C. Still-man, a director of the Union Pacific, and W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Union

To Discuss Cut-off. The Commercial club hopes to in

terest Judge Lovett and the other Harriman chiefs in the advantage of the immediate construction of this cut-off, which will make a short line between Salt Lake and Twin Falls. the agricultural contest conducted by Mr. Lovett declined to discuss in adbetween Salt Lake and Twin Falls. vance of the meeting with the Com department of agriculture at Washmercial club committee the plans of mercial club committee the plans of ington was made yesterday by the the company with reference to the special committee. Miss Hattle Holproposed new line. He said:

We are continually making extentem, but I cannot say that we con- resent Utah at the convention

"Our trip is the usual one of in spection over all of the lines. came west about four weeks ago and went south from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, then north to San Francisco, where we spent several days before going north to Portland and Se-During the past week we have

"We have been very pleased with the growth and prosperity evidenced everywhere in the territory through which we passed. We are also pleas ed with the conditions of the rallway lines and the improvements in prop boys, Elliot Perkin of Woods Cross. erty and service.

The opportunity to meet some of the members of the Sait Lake Com-mercial club and discuss with them work: Sewing—Batolia Bollwinkle, mercial club and discuss with them our mutual interests in development and improvement of our lines, is one that we appreciate. It would no impossible to say in advance what matters may come up for discussion. We will leave for the east tomorrow forenoon, having completed our inspection of the Union Pacific and other Harriman lines"

MORE SHIPS ORDERED TO MEXICAN WATERS

Washington, Nov. 5 .- A secret message from United States Charge d'Afstirred all the administration officials in the three departments of state to-Immediate effect of the message When asked when she had spoken was that the secretary of the navy of the husband last, she said she ordered two additional American warusual statement that they were tended to relieve the other warships.

The power of a naval demonstration in force will be tried before any other to congress or to any other authority The other two ships ordered to as consist of fifteen war vessels, are the cruiser Chester for the east coast and the cruiser Pittsburg for the west

Including the one battleship tem porarily absent from Mexico, the complete naval demonstration will consist of the Louisiana, Michigan, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey South Carolina, Virginia, Nebraska, Tacoma, Chester and Wheeling, All these are for the east coast and uncoast and is at the navy yard, Mare

The Chester will go straight to Vera

island and into the inner harbor and stay there. She is equipped with the most powerful wireless apparatus in

AUXILIARY LEADER
TO VISIT SALT LAKE Salt Lake, Nov. 6.—Mrs. M. E. Cas-sell, grand vice president of the Ladies uxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, will be the guest of members of the auxiliary of Salt Lake City today and this even 382 ing. She is touring the west and vis-iting the branches of the organization. While here, Mrs. Cassell will be the guest of Mrs. C. W. Seaton, president

of the order in Salt Lake City.
A class of more than thirty women,
who are wives of locomotive engineers, will be initiated into the aux-liary today. There will be two sessions today in the Odd Fellows' hall in honor of the grand vice president, the first to be at 10 o'clock this fore This evening members of divisions

392 No. 222 and No. 713, B. of L. E., will be banqueted by the ladies' auxiliary in the dining room of the Odd Fel-low's hall. The function is for the for two-year councilman and will men and not for the visiting officer, although she will be present as a guest of honor at the occasion.

> WOMAN CALLS FOR HELP; MAN ARRESTED

woman's call to the police for help, Smith, a painter, 34 years of age, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of battery. Because of his alleged attempt to burn down the house in which she lived by pilling her clothes in the middle of the floor of one of the rooms, pouring coal oil from a lamp over them and setting fire to them, he was booked a second time on the request of Fire Chief William H. Bywater on a charge of arson.

In answer to a police call Patrolman D. E. Keddington and Chauffeur William Hooper went to the residence of Mrs. Annie Miller, 367 West First South street. They found Smith slamming things about in the kitchen of the place. One room, which was locked, proved to be full of smoke and fire from the woman's burning clothes.

Mrs. Miller, who came from a neighborhood's when she saw the police auto arrive, told the patrolmen that Smith had pulled some of the clothes off her before setting them aftre, and after beating her. On her promise to swear to a complaint Smith was arrested. The policemen threw out the burning clothes just as the firemen arrived. The latter stopped the progress of the fire, taking up the carpet to do so. Back at headquarters Chief Bywater was not long in having the charge of arson added to the one of battery already opposite the name of Smith

### AGRICULTURAL PRIZE

Announcement of the winners of brook of Bountiful and Merle J. Hyer of Lewiston are the winners. They sions and improvements in the sys will be sent to Washington to reptemplate at present any extensions in boys and girls picked from other which the public would be greatly in states in the Union by similar contests. Also they will be given a silver cup, and blue ribbon prizes by the state fair.

These two were selected out of the ten girls and slx boys picked from approximately 20,000 contestants in the state. Miss Holbrook was selected for excellence in flower gardening, canning of fruits and vegevisited points on our lines in Oregon tables, starch making and flower dis-and Idaho. Young Hyer was chosen for excellence in raising, exhibiting and marketing of potatoes.

For second place among the girls the special committee chose Miss at \$1000.00 by a local assessment on Alta Acord of Castle Dale and for the lots or pieces of ground lying The committee further complimented the following named contestants Bountiful; potato paring-Grace Capener, Farmington; canned tomatoes

Golda Smedley, Bountiful; poultry

Nora Smith, Kaysville; vegetables by girl under 12 years of age-Helen Durham, Bountiful; sugar beet cul-ture-Milton Cowley, Ogden; crated potatoes-J Phillip Dowdell, Springpoultry-Sargent Streeper, Centerville, potato display-Llewel-lyn Lund, Centerville.

REPUBLICANS WIN ELECTION Mount Pleasant, Nov. 5.—This city returned to a Republican majority in the election yesterday, the follow-

ing being elected: For mayor, Abram Johnson, Re-publican; for recorder, Daniel Rasmussen, Democrat; for treasurer, Elizabeth Larsen, Republican; for C. Jordan, E. two-year councilmen, J C. Johnson and Joseph Monson.

# Prescription

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Pursuant to Section 278 of the Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, and the authority vested in me by said section. I, the undersigned Wallace Foulger, Treasurer of Ogden City, Weber County, Utah, hereby give public notice that a special tax amounting to \$2775.06 has been levied for Sidewalk District No. 120, for the purpose of constructing Con-crete Sidewalks in said district by an ordinance duly passed by the City Commissioners of Ogden City, Uah, and approved by the Mayor of said City on October 15th, 1913 said taxes being levied on all of the abutting property on the following Streets comprising said Sidewalk District No. 120. The West Side of Jeffer son avenue from 28th to 33rd Streets; also 31st Street on both sides from Jefferson avenue east a distance of 350 feet

NOTICE OF DELINQUENCY

The said tax is payable in 5 installments The first installment becomes de-

linquent December 4, 1913. The second installment

delinquent October 15, 1914. The third installment becomes deinquent October 15, 1915. The fourth installment

delinquent October 15, 1916. The Fifth installment becomes de-linquent October 15, 1917.

Each of said installments, the first, shall draw interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum, from the date of the levy as aforesaid, and if any or either of said installments shall be unpaid when they become delinquent, interest thereon shall be ten (10) per cent per annum, until such delinassessments are fully paid. quent Said tax shall be enforced and col-lected as in any other case of speclal tax and if not pald the property on which said levy is made will be advertised and sold according to law This special tax is payable at my office at the City Hall, Ogden. WALLACE FOULGER

City Treasurer, Ogden City, Utah. By C. T. Koons, Deputy.

NOTICE OF DELINQUENCY Pursuant to Section 278 of the

Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, and Salt Lake, Nov. 6.—As the result of the authority vested in me by said woman's call to the police for help, section, I, the undersigned Wallace Foulger, Treasurer of Ogden City, Weber County, Utah, hereby give public notice that a special tax amounting to \$1680.92 has been levied for Sidewalk District No. 118 for the purpose of constructing Concrete Sidewalks in said district by an ordinance duly passed by the City Commissioners of Ogden City, Utah, and approved by the Mayor of said City on October 28th, 1913 said taxes being levied on all of the abutting property on the following Streets comprising said Sidewalk District No. 118. The West Side of Grant avenue from 19th to 20th Streets and both sides of Quincy avenue from 20th to 22nd Streets.

The said tax is payable in 5 installments: The first installment becomes deinquent December 17, 1913.

The second installment lelinquent October 28, 1914. The third installment becomes de nquent October 28, 1915.

The fourth installment becomes denquent October 28, 1916. The fifth installment becomes inquent October 28, 1917.

Each of said installments, except the first, shall draw interest at the rate of Seven (7) per cent per an-num, from the date of the levy as aforesaid, and if any or either of said installments shall be unpaid when they become delinquent, interest thereon shall be Ten (10) per cent per annum, until such delinquent assessments are fully paid Said tax shall be enforced and col-WINNERS ANNOUNCED lected as in any other case of special tax and if not pald the property on which said levy is made will be adwhich said levy is made will be ad that the city's dissensions wil be for vertised and sold according to law gotten. Fireworks marked the program This special tax is payable at my office at the City Hall, Ogden City.

> WALLACE FOULGER, City Treasurer, Ogden City, Utah By C. F. Koons, Deputy.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION Notice is hereby given by the

Board of Commissioners of Ogden City, Utah, of the intention of said Board to make the following described improvements, to-wit: To create Ballantyne Avenue south

from 20th Street to a point 165- feet north from 21st Street where the city has gained jurisdiction as a sewer district, and to construct therein a pipe sewer together with the necessary manholes, and connect all with the manholes of the present sewer system, and to defray the whole of the cost thereof, estimated at \$1000.00 by a local assessment on and being within the following d.strict, being the district to be benefited or affected by said improvements, viz: All the land lying between the out

er boundary lines of said Avenue included in the district and a line drawn 132-feet outward from and parallel to the said outer boundary Said district to be assessed for the cost of putting in the sewer between 20th and 21st Street; also for securing the right-of-way said sewer from 21st Street north a distance of 165 feet All protests and objections to the

carrying out of such intention must be presented in writing to the City Recorder on or before the 22nd day of November, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., that being the time set by said Board of Commissioners when they will hear and consider such objections as may be made thereto, at the mayor's office at the City Hall, Ogden City, Utah.

By order of the Board of Commis sioners of Ogden City, Utah.
Dated this 30th day of October,

A. G. FELL, Mayor, H. J. CRAVEN, City Engineer. First publication, October 30, 1913 Last publication, November 21,

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW A G. Fell, T. Samuel Browning and Joseph C. Nye, Commissioners of Og den City, Utah, sitting as a Board of Equalization and Review of the special and local taxes to be levied and assessed by ordinance upon property abutting on the south side of 18th street from Washington to Grant avenues; the south side of 20th stree PILES are curable. Allkinds mean suffering and danger. The CAUSE is always internal. Dr. Leon bardt's HEM-ROID tablets produce amazing results by attacking the INTERNAL CAUSE. The piles are dried up and permanently cured. 24 days' treatment. \$1.00. DR. LEONHARDT CO. Buffalo N. Y. 'free book' DR. LEONHARDT CO. Buffalo N. Y. 'free Badcon's Pharmacy. notice that list of property in

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said district to be taxed has been com pieted, and that they will meet at the mayor's office in the City Hall, Or den, Utah, from 9 o'clock a m 5 o'clock p. m., for five consecut days, commencing November 7, 19 to and including November 1, 191, and will remain in session on each or these days during said hours for the purpose of hearing any person feeling aggrieved, and to make correction any tax deemed unequal or unjust, and during the sitting of said Board, said lists of property and the taxes pro-posed shall then and there be open in public inspection. By order of the Board November 1

A G FELL Mayor First Publication, Nov. 5, 1913. Last Publication, Nov. 11, 1913.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW A. G. Fell, T. Samuel Browning and Nye, Cammissioners Joseph C. Ogden City, Utah, sitting as a Board of Equalization and Review of the special and local taxes to be levied and assessed by ordinance upon pro-erty abutting on both sides of Jef ferson avenue from the south sid 25th street to the north side a 27th street, known as Paving District No. 105, hereby give notice that the lists of property in the said district to be taxed have been completed and that they will meet at the major's of fice at the City Hall, Ogden, Utah, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. for five consecutive days, commence ing November 7, 1913, to and includ-ing November 12, 1913, and will re-main in session on each of these days. during said hours, for the purpose of hearing any person feeling aggrieved and to make correction of any in deemed unequal or unjust and during the sitting of said Board said lists of property and the taxes proposed shill

By order of the Board. A. G. FELL, Mayer. GEORGE A. SEAMAN City Records First Publication, Nov. 5, 1913,

Last Publication, Nov. 11, 1913. Murray, Nov. 5 .- With a parade led by thirty autos as the opening fe ture, the victorious and defeated casdidates of Murray last night cele brated the result of Tuesday's elecgotten. Fireworks marked the prog-ress of the pageant to the city hall.

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